proved. He is staying at a private house in Bagamoyo. THE Dominion House of Commons, on the 29th, unanimously adopted the ad-

dress of loyalty to the Queen. THE Havtien Government has declined to allow the United States to make use of the Mole St. Nicholas as a coaling station.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND is to replace Castle Garden as the landing place of immigrants arriving in this country at the port of New York.

PRESIDENT BARNARDO SOTO, of Costa mother, is making a tour of the United States, traveling incog.

THE Sons of the American Revolution Del., on the 30th, with ex-Secretary of State Bayard as president.

A PARTY of French priests who have arrived at Malindi, Zanzibar, declare that they recently met Dr. Peters at Koki. He was then in good health.

SECRETARY WINDOM, on the 29th, issued a second call on National bank

The contested-election case of Threet against Clarke, from the First Alabama district, was called up before the elections committee of the House of Representatives on the 31st.

A PRESENTMENT made by the New York City grand jury, on the 30th, severely condemns the condition of a number of the institutions of charities and corrections of that city.

On the 29th Her Majesty's Theater, London, was closed, throwing 400 persons out of employment, the pantomime there, having proved a failure.

SUPERINTENDENT PORTER, on the 27th, appointed Miss Phœbe Cousins, the wellknown woman lawyer of St. Louis, Chief Special Agent in charge of the statistics of recorded indebtedness in that city.

TELEGRAMS from Crete tell of increased murders of both Christians and Turks, and indicate a much worse state of affairs than has hitherto existed. The Christians are fleeing to the mount-

HENRY HENTZ, ex-president of the New York Cotton Exchange, has brought suit for \$500,000 against the Sugar Trust. He organized the trust, and alleges that he has been cheated out of his commission.

Four of the Central Pacific's overland trains which had been snow-bound for and starvation. over two weeks, arrived at San Francisco, on the 31st, and the three remaining delayed trains arrived during the following night.

two years, head of the banking house of Brooks, Butler & Co., of Columbus, O., State Blaine. died, on the 31st, of dropsy of the heart. His mother was the first white child born in that city.

trade, have raised the United States flag, in defiance of the Colombian Government, owing to its interference with | reach him. American trading vessels.

On the 28th Postmaster Van Cott of the New York post-office made a statement of the deficiency found in the accounts of G. H. Lounsberry, late cashier, to date of January 24, 1890. The statement shows that the total deficit is \$47,-

On the 30th Mr Stewart introduced | nicipal council of Dublin on the 29th. into the Senate a bill granting \$4,420 .-892 to the State of California; \$356,272 to the State of Oregon, and \$402,907 to the State of Nevada, for money expended in ators and six Assemblymen, equally diaid of the United States during the war | vided politically, to draft a ballot reof the rebelion.

Business failures during the seven days ending on the 31st were: For the United States, 246; for Canada, 45; total, 291; against a total of 338 the previous United States, and 41 in Canada.

THE Duke of Cambridge, Field Marshal and Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, will resign his exalted position next October and be succeeded by Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, at present Lieutenant-General and Commander-in-Chief of the army in India.

THE Presbyterian General Assembly at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 28th, voted unanimously for revision of the Confession of Faith, and will report that they favor a simple and more catholic creed. but hope that the old Confession will be allowed to stand as a historic monu-

THE State Department was informed, on the 27th, that United States Minister Paimer is sick with the dengue fever, ease is of a very malignant character, and the death rate at Madrid, Barcelona and Seville is stated to exceed that cape. caused by cholera when that disease is

Ar a meeting of the congregation of St. Jacob's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., on the evening of the 28th, Pastor Ernst, who was accused of fraud in connection with a music festival, was dismissed. The ballot was unanimous. Mr. Ernst read a long statement to the congregation, but it had no effect. Nothing has been done toward filling his place.

Ar an autograph auction in New York City, on the S0th, a page written by Dickens, containing a humorous agreement among three friends, who were about to have a walking match, sold for \$205. A letter from Byron to a friend brought \$55. A bit of Thackeray's manuscript went for SS5, and the same price was it, tearing off his head and mangling his the Treasury Department on the 1st, tion, recently organized for the purpose During his absence from home, a few paid for a letter from Washington to Madison.

chambers, on the 28th, Judge O'Brien and General Bacheller, the historian of shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal handed down his opinion in the case of the Gettysburg Association, on the bill Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the the New York League Base Ball Club to mark the battle-line of the Virginia 1st, which drove the accumulated gas for an injunction restraining Short-Stop | troops at the battle of Gettysburg. The | into the gangway where ten men were Ward from playing with any other than bill will be reported favorably the New York club. The Judge decided | BISHOP GRUSCHA, Chaplain-General of plosion followed, resulting in the death the case in favor of Ward, refused to the Austrian army, will, it is officially of two men, fatal injury to two more grant a preliminary injunction and in- announced, succeed the late Cardinal and serious injury to the remainder of sisted upon a speedy trial.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 27th, the resolution concerning the maltreament of Henry J. Faunce, at Aberdeen, Miss., the roofer who cut down the effigy of Secretary Proctor, and was beaten and driven out of town for so doing, was taken up, and Mr. Walthall delivered a speech in opposition to its adoption; being followed by Senators Chandler, Ingalls and Hoar, in favor of the resolution ... In the House bills were introduced appropriating \$2,000,000 for a post-office at Chieago; repealing the cotton tax; to pension widows and orphans of persons killed for political reasons since the close of the war:

and a resolution congratulating the people of Brazil on the assumption of seif-government. A bill amending the Tariff act of 1883 was passed. The bill appropriating \$1,-550,00) for the erection of three U nited States prisons was passed.

In the Senate, on the 28th, the bill to relieve the treasurer of the United States of Rica, in company with his wife and | the amount now charged to him and deposited with the several States, was passed, as was, also, the Direct-Tax bill. The remainder of the open session was consumed in a heated discussion of the resolution regard ing the late Aberdeen (Miss.) outrage....In organized a society at Wilmington, the House the bill granting cortain public lands to the city of St. Augustine, Fla., for a park, was passed. One or two other bills were passed, and the House devoted itself to a discussion of a bill reported from the com-

mittee on banking and currency to provide for the issue of circulating notes to National banking associations. In the Senate, on the 2th, he report of the "policy board" on the needs and requirements of the navy was transmitted. A res olution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to amounts due depositories for the surrender of ten per | by Southern States on Indian Trust funds

cent. of the Government funds held by and the direct tax of 1861 was adopted, and Mr. Mitchell proceeded to address the Senate on the bill for free coinage of silver ... In the House a scene of tumult and riot unequaled since the days of reconstruction was precipitated by the Speaker making a note of members present and not voting on the Smith-Jackson (W. Va.) election case and calling their names for record. The ap peal from the decision of the Speaker had not been decided when the House adjourned In the Senate, on the 30th, the bill approprinting \$1,000,000 to enable the superintendent of census to prepare statistics of farms, owners, renters, mortgages, interest, rents etc., was passed. The "Silk Ribbon" bill was also passed. Mr. Vance then addressed the Senate on the Negro Emigration bill, fol-

lowed by Mr. Hampton on the same subject. In the House the battle over the ruling of the Speaker declaring a quorum present but not voting was renewed before full galof Cinderella, which had been running leries, Messrs. Carlisle, Springer, Breckinridge and Bland championing the cause of the minority; while Messrs. McKinley and Butterworth defended the Speaker. The ruling of the Speaker was sustained.

THE Senate was not in session on the 31st In the House the contest over the Speaker's ruling that members present but not voting should be counted in ascertaining the presence of a quorum was promptly renewed, several of the speakers for the opposition working themselves into a frenzy of passion and denouncing the Speaker in language forcible if inclegant. Speaker Reed held his position and his temper, and carried his points as on former occasions. When quiet had been partially secured, Mr. Dalzell took the floor and began to present the views of the majority of the elections committee on the contested election case of Smith against Jackson.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Hundreds of people sitting in farm

HERMAN KEMPENSKI, a naturalized American citizen of Russian birth, who visited his native country over a year ago, and was arrested under military law for evading duty, and sentenced to DAVID W. BROOKS, SR., aged sixty- banishment to Siberia, has been released on the demand of Secretary of

WILLIAM BATCHELLER, thirty-five years of age, at one time a well-known telegraph operator, but of late years engaged in the brokerage business in New THE San Blas Indians of Colombia, York City and Chicago, fell down a who are largely interested in American | flight of stairs at his home in New York, on the 30th, and fractured his skull. He died before medical assistance could

Mr. VANDEVER introduced in the House of Representatives, on the 28th, a bill to provide for the establishment and maintenance of an Industrial school in California. The bill appropriates \$50,000 for the erection of a building for

this purpose. A RESOLUTION expressing confidence in Mr. Parnell was adopted by the mu-

A RESOLUTION was introduced in the New Jersey Senate, on the 28th, for a joint committee, consisting of four Senform bill, and to hold meetings with a view to obtaining from citizens sug-

gestions therefor. THE Congregational Church at Dan-28th. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000. week. For the corresponding week of The church was a historic one, being last year the figures were 291 in the the successor of the ancient Salem Vil- valuable time of the body to the exclu- allowed colored people of ill-repute to lage Parish Church in which the witch-

craft troubles began. LORD CARYS-PORT and Mr. Parnell will each donate £2,000 towards improving the harbor of Arklow, Ireland. PROF. CHESTER LYMON, of the Yale Scientific School, died at New Haven, Conn., on the 29th, aged seventy-six

THE British African Lakes Company is negotiating satisfactory peace arrangements with the Arabs of Karon-

Ir was reported, on the 28th, that the | ninety years. He had been a prominent ship Buteshire had foundered in the Atlantic. She was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Mediterranean ports, and had a crew of sixteen, all of whom are sup-

posed to have perished. THIEVES entered the office of the the cashier, seized a sum of money laying on the counter and made their es-

Dr. HETTINGER, professor of theology in the University of Wurzburg, died on

THE Marquis of Hartington, leader of a circular to his followers in reference

A Kansas City (Mo.) newspaper man named R. A. Corrigan is making arrangements to revive the New York Graphic as an afternoon paper without

A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred at the 29th. A charge of dynamite failed to occupied as an Italian boarding house. explode, and when William Mestenfetter, the foreman, went to investigate the ling the month of January, as shown by charge it exploded as he was tooking at the monthly debt statement issued from body in a frightful manner.

and militia gave a hearing, on the 30th, \$35,939,605.

Gaughgauer as Archbishop of Vienna. | the miners.

THE Hamburg Senate has approved a project for the construction of sailing vessels for harbor defense at a cost of nearly 7,000,000 marks.

THE New York Clearing House, on the 30th, suspended the Sixth National Bank of New York.

MISS BISLAND, the competitor of Nellie Bly in the race around the world, arrived in New York on the Cunard line steamer Bothnia on the 30th, completing the trip in three days' less time than Jules Verne's mythical hero, Phineas Fogg, but over four days behind Miss Bly. THE dock laborers' strike at Birken-

head and Liverpool is spreading. A MEETING of London dock-owners was held on the 30th. The president stated that there had been a decrease of 53,000 tons in freight handled, and £12,-517 in receipts during the six months following the strike of the dock labor-

ers. He said that the men had not been working well since they took their old places and that it may be necessary to resume the struggle with them at all hazards.

loa by the authorities. for some time.

the last particle of Buffalo dust off his deaths. feet. He has sold his valuable property on Lexington avenue, which he bought six years ago for a nominal sum and which is one of the choicest locations in

Petalo, the Indian who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Agnes Taison at Portland, Ore., on the night of May 26, 1889, was enteneed, on the 30th, by Judge Sabin to be hanged Friday, June 6.

On the evening of the 30th Mr. Phineas T. Barnum, the veteran American showman, gave a "drawing-room talk" at the house of the Earl of Aberdeen, for the benefit of charity. His discourse was highly entertaining, and the affair was financially successful beyond ex- he merely acted as the agent for other pectation.

Officers from Lincoln, Neb., arrested Chas. Williams as he was alighting from the Union Pacific express, from Salt Lake City at Denver, Col., on the 30th. Williams is wanted at Fredonia, O., for the murder of Wm. McClain, a farmer, whom he killed seven years ago, | cards. The cards came in all right, but the for money he had received for his annual

JUDGE MASBAUM, county judge of Forest County, Wis., who was accused of selling liquor without a Government Major Harlow, the new postmaster of lows: license, was discharged by United States St. Louis, has filed his bond, aggregat Commissioner Rvan at Milwaukee. He houses on the snow-covered plains of sold certain bitters and tonics which the South Dakota are going mad from want Government officials claimed were in- Mr. Sturgeon is best known as United toxicating beverages. FEARs for the safety of overdue steam-

> ers and sailing vessels are on the increase in London, fed by the reports of the great quantities of wreckage sighted by arriving ships. THE Smith-Jackson(W. Va.)contested

> election case was taken up in the House of Repretentatives on the 31st. Fire was discovered between the decks of the White Star company's fast

steamship Teutonic at Liverpool on the 31st. It was speedily extinguished and very little damage was done. MOST REVEREND JOHN MACEVILLY.

Archbishop of Tuam, died in Dublin on the 31st. devoted to the interests of the shoe

Frankfort, Germany. Australia, are matched to row a race on the Paramatta course, in April, for £200

Ar Kalkberg, a suburb of Dietz, Prusmotion, killing five men.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE Senate was not in session on the 1st......In the House the actions of the minority early dispeled the hopes of the majority that opposition to the decision vers Center, Mass., was burned on the of the Speaker would cease, motions to journal being finally approved, the dicow resigned. Smith-Jackson contested election case was called up, and Mr. Crisp, under protest, submitted the report of the minority sustaining the claim of the sitting member to the seat. Mr. Rowell spoke in favor of the majority report, followed

by Mr. O'Ferrall for Jackson. NATHAN C. BARNETT, Secretary of State of Georgia, who had held that office since 1846, except during reconstruction times, died, on the 2d, aged

figure in State polities. PROF. BOKAI, of the Klausenburg Austrian) University, claims to have discovered an absolute remedy for hydrophia. He asserts that the virus in the wound can be rendered inocuous by reliable that the Mount Cabanne tract Vienna Navigation Company, on the the use of a solution of chlorine, brom-

which is prevalent in Spain. The dis- 29th, and dashing pepper in the eyes of line, sulphuric acid and permanganate Louis, had been sold to the brewery of potash, with oil of eucalyptus. GENERAL ALGER arrived at Portland, Me., on the 1st, as the guest of the to be \$455,000.

Grand Army Post. GOVERNMENT receipts during January aggregated \$34,661,158-about half a R. M. Chadwick, convicted in the Cirmillion more than in January, 1889. the English Union Liberals, has issued Receipts from all sources for the seven months of the current fiscal year, endto the approaching opening of Parlia- ing January 31, aggregated 8227,559,566, or about three millions more than during the corresponding seven months of

the preceding fiscal year. Six persons were burned to death and a large number were more or less seriou injured, on the 2nd, in the burning of a Jewish clothing store in tone-quarries at Chickies, Pa., on the Boston, the upper stories of which were

THE reduction in the public debt duramounted to \$12,245,895; and for the THE Senate committee on military seven months of the current fiscal year

In the New York Supreme Court to Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, A CAVE-IN occurred in the Nottingham at work with naked lamps, when an ex-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Death of a Famous Guerrilla.

William Hulse died of pneumonia near Independence several days ago. Hulse was one of the bravest and most desperate of the old guerrilla band that made things hot in Jackson, Clay and Cass counties during the war of the rebelion. After the close of the war Hulse returned to his home in Jackson County. One evening in the fall of 1866, while he was cutting wood, he was attacked by a band of State militia led by one Dero Meader. They fired upon him from the brush and riddled him with bullets. Supposing they had killed him, Meader's band dispersed. But though most desperately wounded, Hulse recovered. lough a desperate character during the war, his conduct since was always of a peaceful, hard-working citizen. It was attempted once to trace a connection between him and the James gang, but while he had a friendship for the men, he had no sympathy for their work.

Dropped Dead. Henry Labadie, a colored molder, fifty-From Melbourne comes news that five years old, dropped dead while work-Neil Matterson, the oarsman, has chal- ing at his trade in St. Louis. At the inlenged Peter Kemp to row a race for the quest Mr. Kingsland testified that the sculling championship of the world and | deceased was a former slave in his family and that he had known him all his The steamer Porfirio Diaz arrived at life. He spoke feelingly of the deceased. Guaymas, Mexico, on the 30th, with and at the conclusion of the inquest intwenty-five Chinamen on board who formed the coroner that he would prohad been run out of the State of Sina- vide the remains with burial and defray the cost of the inquest, not wishing the A disparent from Pictou, Nova Scotia, city to bear any expense whatever. Lasays the steamer Stanley, from Pictou badie was married and lived with his for Charlottetown, with mails and pas- family. He was strongly attached to sengers, is stuck fast in the ice five Mr. Kingsland, who had taught him the miles off Pictou, and can not move in molding trade and always provided him any direction. She may be kept there with employment. Labadie's brother EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has shaken years ago. Heart disease caused both

An Alleged Swindler Arrested. J. F. Horine was arrested at Kansas City recently on complaint of J. S Warden and H. D. Stringer, on the charge of having swindled these gentlemen out of the equivalent of \$22,500. Their state- pervision. ment is to the effect that Horine traded five sections of land in Potter County, Tex., and ten sections in Wheeler County, Tex., in exchange for property in Kansas City. He gave a quit-claim deed for the land, signed by the alleged owners. Stringer now claims that on sending the deeds to the recorders of the counties named he found that the land was owned by other parties than the makers of the deeds. Horine claims

A Stamp Famine in Sedalia. Postmaster Russell of Sedalia was recently in the midst of a stamp famine. Two or three weeks ago he ordered a lot of two-cent stamps and 100,000 postal

The St. Louis Post-Office. ing \$575,000. Isaac H. Sturgeon has been named as assistant-postmaster. States collector of internal revenue, to which position he was appointed in 1875 by President Grant. He held successively through the administrations of Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, and was removed by President Cleveland in 1885. He was prominently men-figured as a possible appointee for appraiser of the port, and quite recently was looked upon as a possibility for

Died at One Hundred and Four.

Mrs. Elvira Smith, colored, died in St. Louis a few days ago aged one hundred and four years. She was born in South THE Frankfurter Schustern, a journal | Carolina and had resided in St. Louis fifty-nine years. She had been blind trade, has donated the sum of \$5,000 for ox or seven years, but enjoyed a good the purchase of shoes for the poor of degree of health and strength, and valuation is 43.4c. could walk about the premises where THE scullers Matterson and Kemp, of she resided until a few months ago. when she became ill and was confined to her bed most of the time until her death. She had been a member of the Roman Catholic church for about sixty sia, on the 31st, the fly-wheel of a years, and died in that faith. She was threshing machine burst while in rapid | the mother of four children, but outlived all of them. She has two granddaughters living in St. Louis. She possessed a retentive memory and often entertained her friends by narrating oc-

curences of her early life. A Morgue Superintendent Suspended. The coroner of St. Louis recently suspended for an indefinite period Herman adjourn and demands for the yeas and Praedicow, superintendent of the city nays on all questions consuming the morgae. Praedicow's subordinates had of Missouri, approved February 11, 1869, The water supply in Essex Market sion of almost all legislation. The assemble there at night. Later Prae-

Growth of St. Joseph. In making up some estimates Secretary of State Lesueur was surprised to find stirring evidences of the growth of St. Joseph. During the past year there have been incorporated in that city 38 manufacturing and business companies with a capital stock of \$1,593,500; three street railways, with a capital of \$1,000,-000; three State banks, with a capital of \$240,000, and two new building and loan associations, with a capital of \$1,000,000, making a total investment in St. Joseph

Large Sale of Real Estate.

It was stated on authority considered of land, comprising 104 acres near St.

A Dying Convict Pardoned.

Governor Frances recently pardoned cuit Court of Barton County in 1885 of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the penimostly covered by insurance. tentiary. Chadwick is nearly dead with

Will Not Settle. Ex-Collector T. H. Trice of Buchanan County, who is alleged to be short \$17,-000, denies that the shortage exists, and asserts that if he is given the credits to exist. He says he will carry the matter | The coroner held an inquest and held | into the courts for settlement.

An Ex-Confederate Home. The Ex-Confederate Home Associa-

of erecting a home and otherwise pro- evenings ago, masked burglars entered vide for disabled ex-Confederates and the residence of Charles Roonan, of Kantheir widows and orphans, has turned sas City. Mrs. Roonan was alone, and ment that members of that body have clerk, Ed. Cropes, of the Columbus, Sanover the trust to the Ex-Confederate the outlaws, after they had bound and been bribed by the gamblers. He even dusky & Cleveland freight-office here, Association of Missouri, of which James
Bannerman, of St. Louis, is president.

Deen bridged by the games been bridged by the games as to say that thirteen of them have been influenced to such an and appropriating funds. A system of

eight years old, a nephew of Russell evenings ago at Lee's Summit.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Annual Report of Superintendent Coleman -Temperance and Religion in the Schools -Education of Colored Children-The

Effort to Secure Mixed Schools State Superintendent of Schools Coleman has completed the fortieth report of the public schools of the State, and the manuscript is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution shortly. The report is for the school year commencing July 1, 1888, and ending June 30, 1889. Under the head of "General Suggestions" Mr. Coleman says:

A careful comparison of the statistics and general condition of the schools of the State for the school year herein reported with any previous year will show decided improvement. More teachers were employed, and at better salaries; more fines were collected and placed to the credit of the permanent school fund; more good institutes were held, and more systematic and thorough work done than in any previous year. Discussing the needs of the School

law, Mr. Coleman says that it should fully set out the subjects to be taught in all the public schools of the State. Higher branches, he says, should be admitted only by order of the board or by a vote of the people. Concerning the teaching of temperance ideas in the public schools, Mr. Coleman says: The law on teaching the evil effects of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics upon the

human system is a farce and a fraud. * * * The law, as it stands, is worthless, and shoul 1 be repealed or amended. In regard to teaching foreign languages in the public schools, he says: The law should specify definitely in what language the instruction in our public schools is to be given. It is a shame and disgrace to American institutions to have the English language ruled out of our public schools and German substituted, as it is done wholly or in part in many districts in dropped dead in the same foundry two this State. The average legislator appears to quake when this matter is brought up for consideration. Right and justice are for-

gotten or smothered for the sake of the Ger-The teaching of church creeds is most severely condemned. He believes that the Legislature made a most serious mistake by not establishing county su-

In the matter of the education of colored children he says:

While fifteen colored children can be made the basis of a district school, yet it takes thirty white children to secure the same; so that in place of the law discriminating against the negro race, it actually discriminates against the white race.

Discussing this matter at length, he says, among other things: The secret of the whole matter is, these negro agitators want to put the negro children in the white schools. * * * There are some negro teachers who have little judgment enough to think that they can force the negro and white children into the same schools in Missouri. If such a law could be enacted and enforced, it would immediately send about six hundred able-bodied negro school teachers adrift to find employment elsewhere, for not one of them could then hope to be employed in our public schools any more than they can to be employed to teach a public school in Iowa, lilinois or stamps failed to arrive, and he has had Ohio. After twenty-five years' experience to buy from postmasters in neignboring | trying to educate the negro children of the

State, very little has been accomplished outside of the cities and larger towns. The school funds are given as fol-

540,095 03 ounty school fund 3,621,655, 26 Township school fund. Special school fund..... 45,232 86\$10.665.837 11

Under the head of "statistics," reported by county commissioners, the number of children enrolled in the public schools is given as follows:

Grand total611,541 There are 12.948 white teachers employed in the State and 686 colored teachers. The average salary paid teachers is \$42.31 per month. There are now in operation 9,178 white schools and 509 colored schools, making in all 9,687. The cost per day of teaching each pupil is .074c. School property of

age tax levy for school purposes on \$100 SUIT AGAINST THE FRISCO. The State Sues the St. Louis & San Fran-

cisco Railway Company for Three Hun-

the State is valued at \$10,972,161. Aver-

dred Thousand Dollars-History of the Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.-The State of Missouri yesterday brought a suit against the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company for \$300,000 on notes, and it lack of accommodation for patients in further asks for accumulated interest. There is a story connected with the petition. In March, cupancy. The insane people's dormi-1868, the South Pacific Railway tories on Hart's Island are a disgrace to Company held possession of a road-bed from Pacific to Rolla. A contract was and from wells and cisterns can not be then made by John C. Freemont and his healthy when seventy-five thousand associates. The act of the Legislature | bodies have been buried on the island. entitled "An Act to Provide for the Sale | prison is also condemned. An improveof Certain Railroads by the Govern- ment in the Bellevue ambulance servment," was approved, and by the terms | ice is called for. of the grant the South Pacific Railroad Company was compeled to spend \$500,-000 in extension, and it was authorized to re-issue honds to the extent | Murder and Suicide by a Rejected Lover at of \$750,000. By the act of 1866 it was provided that the South Pacific pay the State \$300,000-\$100,000 by June, 1874; \$100,000 by June, 1875, and \$100,-000 in June, 1876. The South Pa- domestic, employed in the family of S. cific Railroad Company gave a bond for \$300,000 to secure the debts it Hans Lander, who was Davis' stable had made, with William B. M. Kean man. The girl had refused the attenand F. Norman Jourette as sureties, tions Lander sought to show her. He The bond was worthless, as the princi- wanted to accompany her last night, but pals were insolvent. The claim of the she would not allow it. She started, State in a nutshell is this: The Atlantic and Lander waited on a street corner & Pacific was the successor of the for her to pass, and then fired two shots Southern Pacific. The Frisco is a cor- from a revolver, one shot piercing the poration that succeeded the Atlantic & girl's heart, and the other the brain, Pacific. It is claimed by the State He then turned the revolver to his temsyndicate which recently sold out to the that the St. Louis & San Francisco is ple, blowing out his own brains. The English syndicate. The price was said responsible for the debt, and hence the girl was only sixteen years old and very suit is brought.

> A Fire at Nevada. Nevada was visited by a bad fire a few nights since, which broke out in the Nipp block. Loss, about \$15,000,

> > The Fatal Target Rifle.

At St. Joseph Thomas Jenniers, aged ten years, was accidently shot and instantly killed by Frank Sullivan, a playmate, with a target rifle. The boy's body was immediately taken to young Sullivan blameless.

Brutal Burglars.

ACCIDENT ON THE ERIE.

A Passenger Train Rear-Ended on the Eric Road at Owego, N. Y.—The Results Not as Serious as at First Reported, But Several Persons Injured.

Owego, N. Y., Jan. 30.-The results of the accident here on the Erie last night are not as serious as at first reported. Passenger train No. 13 was about leaving the station when the Wells-Fargo Express came into the station. The latter was running at a slow others who were injured were in the sleeper and are as follows: W. H. Stevens, of Portland, Me.; leg E. A. Latham, of Bridgewater; leg injured.

P. Havervokele, porter; leg hurt. Train No. 12 went on without the Albany sleeper. None of the injured are dangerously hurt, and it is expected

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. The Legislature of the Province of Ontario

Convened-Points From the Lieutenant-Governor's Address Torogro, Ont., Jan. 31 .- The Ontario Legislature was opened at three o'clock yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Campbell, who read his address,

which says: The agricultural industry, the most important in the province, is still in a depressed condition, owing to the untoward climatic conditions, and this, together with low stantaneous. prices of cereals, has worked much hardship among farmers. The manufacture of cheese, however, has increased to such an extent that the value of exports of that staple now exceeds the aggregate value of all the manufactures exported by the Dominion. The immense deposits of silver, iron, copper and nickel recently discovered or developed, have attracted the attention of capitalists, and large investments are being made in developing our mineral resources Measures relating to the sale of mining locations and to regulate mining operations will be introduced at this session

The remainder of the address relates to purely local affairs

LAMPSON OUSTED.

Licutenant-Governor Lampson of Ohio Unseated by the Democratic Majority of the Ohio Senate-He Will Continue to Act,

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—The Ohio Senate yesterday took final action in given to honorably discharged soldiers the Lieutenant-Governorship contest. and sailors residing in their respective The summarized evidence in the case as districts. He directs that the division prepared by the majority of the com- into enumeration districts should be mittee on elections was adopted, with a clear and unmistakable. In rich agriresolution ousting E. L. Lampson, Re- | cultural regions, Superintendent Porter publican, who was elected by 23 votes on | states, two thousand or twenty-five hunthe face of the returns, and giving the | dred inhabitants may safely be inoffice to Wm. V. Marquis, Democrat, whom the committee found to be elected by some 500 votes. The votes stood on unseating Lampson and seating Marquis -yeas 18, nays 16-Senator Massie, Republican, being sick and absent. Mr. Lampson was given an opportunity to speak and said he was duly

and notwithstanding the vote just taken he would continue to act and fill the SEVERE COMMENTS.

The New York Grand Jury Comment Se-

elected last fall as Lieutenant-Governor

verely on the Inadequate and Unhealthful Condition of Prisons, Asylums and Hos-NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A presentment made by the grand jury yesterday severely condemns the condition of a number of the institutions of charities and corrections. The various institutions on the island in the East river and the prisons and hospitals on Manhattan Island were visited by the jurymen. The report comments severely on the the Blackwell's Island Female Asylum, and says the pavilions were unfit for occivilization. The water on Hart's Isl-

A SHOCKING DEED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31.-A special to the Tribune from Sioux City, Ia., says Annie Carlson, a pretty Swedish T. Davis, was murdered in cold blood by handsome.

Mysterious Explosion. Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Frank Carey, one of the proprietors of Carey Bros.' restaurant, was awakened by a noise in the building early this morning. He went to the cellar to investigate, and struck a match. Instantly an explosion occurred which jarred the neighboring buildings, and the whole place was enveloped in flames. Carey managed to get into the street with his clothing in flames, and a passer-by wrapped a coat his home, and when Mrs. Jenniers be- about him and smothered the fire. He which he is entitled no shortage will held it she became violently insane. was horribly burned and will die. The building was gutted. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

The Gamblers of Chicago Said to Have a Cinch on the Grand Jury. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The Herald this morning, says: A member of the present from Springfield, O., says: General Russell Sage's Nephew Killed.

Charles Sage, married, about thirty
Charles Sage, married, about thirtyall the valuables in sight they escaped. George Hankins. The member in ques-Sage, the New York millionaire, and a railroad brakeman, was killed a few utes later, found his wife in the position lying upon the steps they are alleged to described. Her condition is serious. have taken.

A SAD SUICIDE.

Through the Heart.

Recruit Under the Name of Mulrooney, But Supposed to be the Son of a Large Dry Goods Merchant Named Hanna, in Chicago, Commits Suicide at the Columbus, (O.) Barracks by Shooting Himself

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1 .- At fifteen minutes past ten o'clock Thursday night Recruit Thomas Mulrooney of the Depot Detachment deliberately committed suicide at the barracks by shooting himrate of speed, but the engineer was un- | self through the heart. He had been at able to bring his train to a full stop be- the garrison only about three months, fore his engine had struck the Albany and was employed as a clerk at headsleeper attached to the passenger quarters, where his genial and gentletrain. The rear end of the sleeper manly manner caused him to be respectwas broken somewhat, but the car was ed by his associates. The cause of his not telescoped, as reported. Mr. P. Ma- taking his own life is ascribed by his loney, of Owego, was putting his daugh- comrades to have been a morbid feeling ter on the passenger train when the that he had made a mistake in enlisting collision occurred. The young lady was in the United States army, and had not hurt and Mr. Maloney received only | thereby become dissatisfied with his a flesh wound in one leg. Mr. Maloney surroundings. He enlisted at Milwauis one of those reported to have been kee, at the same time that Edward J. killed. His injuries are slight. The Drexel, the nephew of the Philadelphia banker, enlisted, but he chose the infantry, whereas Drexel joined the cavalry. Mulrooney was also known to have been an intimate friend of young Drexel before they enlisted, and the name which Mulrooney took A. R. Penfield, of Albany; face in- upon enlisting is known to have been incorrect, as he soon got tired of being called Mulrooney, and asked his comrades to call him "Mull." His real name is believed to be Hanna, and his father is said to be a large dry goods that they will all resume their journey merchant of Chicago. The act of suito-day. None of the trainmen were cide on the part of the deceased must have been a very deliberate one, as he unbuttoned his coat and vest and while feeling for his heart with the forefinger of his left hand, he placed the revolver close to his breast with his right hand and fired, the ball passing through his heart and shattering the forefinger, and he fell to the ground, in which position he was found by Assistant Librarian Craig. Craig immediately secured the assistance of Sergeants Needham and Roberts and they together carried the body to the post hospital where it was found that death must have been in-

THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

Points Which Supervisors Will Bear in Mind in Dividing Their Field Into Enumeration Districts and in the Appointment of Enumerators-Women Not In-

Washington, Feb. 1.-The work of appointing 175 census supervisors has been nearly completed by Superintendent Porter. He has now prepared instructions which are designed to assist them in managing the army of forty thousand enumerators who will be engaged in collecting the statistics under their direction. He advises them that in the selection of enumerators, political affiliations are not to be regarded, but men are to be selected for their fitness alone. Preference is, however, to be cluded in an enumeration district. As settlements become more sparse a smaller number should be included. The same limit in the number of inhabitants in an eumeration district should be observed in cities having over ten thousand inhabitants In the opinion of Mr. Porter, the mor quickly the census is taken the better it will be taken, and so where two equally good enumerators are to be appointed who will complete the canvass in two weeks, he advises that it is better to divide the work than to have one enumerator at work for a month. In the ap pointment of enumerators it will be found advisable, Mr. Porter states, to select men who have had some previous experience of official duty. Township assessors and other local officers, postmasters at small offices, country physicians and school teachers are regarded by Mr. Porter as likely to prove competent. Mr. Porter adds that he is aware of no law making women ineligible for appointment as enumerators.

REVISED ACTION. A Pension Case in Which the Question of Total Disability Appears—The Pension Bureau's Action Revised by Assistant

Washington, Feb. 1.-Assistant Secretary Bussey has revised the action of the Pension Bureau in the case of Daniel A. Wood, late private Company K. First West Virginia Cavalry, who claimed a re-rating for total disability. This claim was disallowed by the Commissioner, who held that the condition of the pensioner as describe by the surgeon "was not considered permanent." At the last examination, held July 5, 1889, the claimant stated that he had at no time within eighteen months been able to get out of bed unaided, or even to sit up in bed. The surgeon reported that he found evident total disability of both lower extremities, and he expressed the opinion that in this climate the disability having existed so long is liable to become permanent. He recommended a first-grade pension. The claimant had already received two increases from July 5, 1887, from six to twenty-four dollars per month, and before this report the Commissioner allowed him a further increase to thirty dollars. General Bussey, however, thought that his condition as described by the surgeon could properly be termed permanent disability, and directs that his pension be increased to fifty dollars per month.

A Dangerous Plaything.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.-A special to the Times from New Brighton, Pa., says: "An accident which has shocked the entire community occurred at this place at half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Frank B. Wilson and Benjamin Townsend, the latter a son of Congressman C. C. Townsend, engaged in handling a 38-caliber revolver at the Townsend residence, when it exploded in the hands of the young man last named and the bullet entered the forehead of young Wilson, instantly killing him. The boys were sixteen years of age, and their parents were out of town.

A Freight Agent and His Clerk Discharged for Dishonest Practices. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- A Tribune special \$1,500.